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MEMPHIS APPEAL

A WORD IN SEASON. A WORD IN SEARON.

Senator Jackson's recent address is tranted to some of his critics as if he had put himself in treis of a political propagandist. His address treated as if it were a political deliverance designed to present a new issue for partisan discipline. Nothing could be more unjust to the Senator. The address was simply and primarily a educational address, delivered upon special invitation, in the first place before the Tennoses State Teachers' Association at Jonesboro durin the first week in August. It was repeated, upolished by request and the property of the property of

eim dy statement of what onght to he to every one who read Senator Jackson's reat speech very plainly evident. There is no political significance in that admirable and logical speech. It is an earnes ples for national aid to public educationthat is all. But it is a plea so framed as to attract renewed attention to a vital subject and win the multitude to its support. It is a plea that has placed the Senator in 1860 has created such widespread satisfaction and gratification. It is the measure of a useful and honest public servant,

whom the people delight to honor. TRADE PROSPECTS. It is gratifying to find the business po pers still reporting improvement in trade and trade prospects. There is no "boom." they say, but a gradual, steadily increasing call for various articles of trade. The great iron industry shows signs of awaking into activity; the dry goods trade, in some of its branches, finds a better de mand, and similar signs of revival are reported in several other lines of trade. The New York Herald has pursued a very active inquiry there among business men, and the information it obtained justifies a very confident expectation that the improvement is not "a spurt," but an arousing like that of spring, carrying the promise of a fruitful summer before it. It is noticeable, however, that the expectations expressed as to the immediate future are commonly prefaced by "if Congress stop the coinage of the silver dollar." These coins, so little liked by the people, are now beginning to be viewed with active suspicion In spite of the pasernpulous assurances of the silver-wasps that the silver dollar is worth just as much and is as safe to hoard as a gold dollar, move. There has been a large harvest it has again decreased in value, owing to the decline in the price of silver, so that the coin that was worth ninety-six cents when it was first introduced, is now, by official statements, worth only seventynine cents and seven-tenths. How can a coin be other but a source of danger. and be distrusted as such, when its value is subject to declines so serious? In the South the promise is good, but weather influences have taken away the rich flush of a month ago, and those who have trusted to a single crop for their year's profits will, in many cases, be badly off. A Southern exchange before us reports serious losses in its neighborhood, where cotton had been made the only crop. But, it added, those who have grown vegetables and fruits, and have had eggs and chickens to send to market, have done well. Often and often has the APPEAL proelaimed the important fact that "those who will not vary their crops will, in the end, have to sell out to those who will. and this season, like other seasons, con firms the fact that the APPEAL has held up so prominently. Our farmers should keep up a continual outlook for what can be grown most profitably. We call their attention to the castor oil plant as worthy of experiment. Large quantities of the beans are imported from Calcutta, and bring \$1.80 to \$1.90 a bushel, after paying a duty of 50 per cent. These beans have been grown profitably in the West, but our later fall gives the fruit which comes late, a sure shance to ripen, which is a thing the Western farmer lacks. If Congress will remove the silver stumbling-block, and our farmers will well tertilize, well cultivate, and judiciously vary their crops. we can confidently count on good times in this part of the Union under almost

CLADSFONEHERALDING ENGLAND'S the marble and slate industries of The English elections are approaching when the new and much enlarged con- show stituency created by the recent suffrage poor prophets; that the election of law will vote. The Tories are now in Cleveland, instead of bringing upon the power and are bidding high in promises to induce the people to retain them there In registering the new voters, however, that party used all their art to restrict the operation of the new law to as narrow a degree as possible. This, and some other characteristic Tory deeds have not advanced that party in popular estimation, while Gladstone has issued a declaration of principles which has united the Liberals into a concert of opinion that san scarcely fail to restore him to power, and to leave the Tories in a more helpless condition than ever before. Gladstone's declaration of principles is so broadly liberal as to show how strong is the advance England has made toward a Demo eratic, as opposed to an aristocratic. form of government. He clearly, but in rather guarded language, proclaims principles which, ten stead of bringing upon the country the years ago, would generally have been regarded as extremely radical, and twenty years ago as almost revolutionary. Among the subjects he puts before the people are a reform, not only of the House of Commons, but even of the House of the Lords, the branch of legislature that has always been regarded as the conservator of the aristocracy and the impregnable bulwark of the British throne. Among the most solid of British institutions for senturize back has been the union of the characteristic and the senturize back has been the union of the characteristic and the senturize back has been the union of the characteristic and the senturize back has been the union of the characteristic and the senturize back has been the union of the characteristic and the senturize back has been the union of the characteristic and the senturize back has been the union of the characteristic and the senturize back has been the union of the characteristic and the senturize back has been the union of the characteristic and the senturized bill just passed by its section on the railroad bill just passed by the Georgia Senate, that what is known as a pointed by the committee of the bank than the back to the bank though the back and the senturized to the back that the bank to which they have the complains of the rates on any other contents and the sentire rates of the road, nor its rates from its own to pay toward its support to have been sent to sent the properties of the bank to which they part to have been sent from the two points manded but may not revise the course part to have been sent from the two points manded but may not revise the center rates of the road, nor its rates from its own to pay toward its support to have been sent from the two points manded but may not revise the center rates of the road, nor its rates from its own to pay toward its support to have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from the bank to which they have been sent from th bulwark of the British throne. Among

PURLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT forth, and before many years mother burch will be left, as it ought to be, t the support of its own members, not to ontributions forced from unwilling hands by the vicious force of oppressive law. The simplification of the feudal absurdities and wrongs of the land laws is also proclaimed, and the doom of the isteful and evil curtom of entail and the rights of primogeniture is pronounced and a significant intimation is given that land must pay the same proportion of taxes as other property, as it rightfully should do. It is of extreme interest to remark how closely England, in its re form, adopts the principles whose sound- Mr. Drew's Address on "Defalcat ness the United States system of government has so strikingly demonstrated Even at Gladstone's wonderful step in FRIDAY : : SEPTEMBER 25, 1885 advance the reforms England is initiat ing cannot cease their progress. Step b step the work of purifying and constructing will go on, until the broad principle of equality before the law will be established, unjust privileges be bolished, dukes and lords raised to the dignity of simple manhood, the regal show of pomp, parade and throne east away with the broken scepter into the limbo of extinct institutions, and the ver dollars equal with gold. highest citizen of the land occupy his place by the will and at the command of a free and sovereign people.

UNEXAMPLED PROSPERITY. A year ago the country was told through he press and on the hustings that if Mr. Cleveland should be elected Pres ident, the rebels would "seize" the gov ernment; that if the Democratic party triumphed millions of the people's money rould be spent for pensions to ex-Con ederate soldiers, that if the grand old party was overthrown, the negroes would be restored to slavery. The working classes were told that there would be a financial panie and industrial agitation. an impregnable position as a man who is President Cleveland has been in office in the highest and statesmanlike way true | pearly seven months, and instead of the to the trust reposed in him by the people dire results predicted, the country is ento the trust reposed in him by the people dire results predicted, the country is enof the cities of St. Paul, Minneapolia,
of Tenuessee, who, through it, realize that tering upon a new era of unexampled Duluth and Fargo. he is a man possessed of very great ability, prosperity. Rebals are in the Cabinet urged by a clean-souled ambition to be and would be the first to oppose pension worthy of public confidence, and to be log Confederate soldiers or the payment ready for any emergency of public need. of the rebel debt, and have expressed No speech delivered in Tennessee since their condemnation of Blaine and Sherman's proposition to disfranchise the negro, who, it is alleged, has representation without the right to vote. A few unscrupulous newspapers have tried to manufacture hard times and a general stagnation in busi-

ness on account of the election of Cleveland and in the hope of making good their reiterated predictions. But no Resublican State Convention has dared to corporate in its platform such an saue. The business men of New ork and the commercial agencies ive the most cheering reports as to the usiness prospects of the whole country press dispatch from Washington lated September 21st says; "There is no reason, so far as we can see here, why the people of the country should not exerience a period of unusual prosperity eginning with the first of the new year, said an old financier at the Treasury talking," continued he, "with a friend tale." over at the Agricultural Department and we reviewed the condition of the crops throughout the country and compared them with the financial outlook and we were both of the decided opinion hat there will be plenty of food and

orn and stock will be productive of plendid results. The farmers who are n debt should easily relieve themselves v the results of their summer's work Railroad traffic will be splendid. The tops are starting up everywhere and schanics and laborers will receive good rages." Another dispatch from Boston of he same date says: "From all over New ogland there come reports of a great vival in manufacturing industries. I Vaina several new shoe factories ar eing constructed and the cotton-mills are running on larger orders. The lumering interest promises to be larger than usual this winter. Some new pulp and nd paper mills are being constructed. nd work has been resumed in som mall 'points' and iron mines. In New lampshire, Manchester shows great imrovement. The Amoskeag corporation

once the old Washington mills are t

start with 300 hands, and the Atlantic

nills are running on full time with a

helburne Falls will resume soon on full

ime. North Adams, Springfield, West-

field, Pittsfield, Marlboro, Fitchburg

and Worcester, make a good showing.

n Rhode Island there is increasing ac-

ivity in Providence, Pawtucket, Valley

Falls and Westerly. In Connecticut

New London, Stafford Springs, Hart-

ord, New Haven, Meriden, New Britain

Norwalk and Waterbury are improving

while Norwich is exceedingly dull. In

Vermont, Brattleboro is booming, and

Rutland are more active than for

some time past." These reports

country a financial panie and a general

stagnation in business, has indicated the

dawning of a long era of prosperity.

The course of the South is upward and

onward. She is marching steadily for-

ward, keeping step to the general pros-

perity which pervades every section of

be Union. The cotton crop will be a

air average, perhaps the largest ever

produced, certainly affording encourage

nent to planters, while they have given

fewer mortgages and are less in debt

han they have been since the war.

Peace pervades the entire South. The

whites are not murdering the negroes as

the whites are murdering the Chinamen

in the West, on account of competition

in labor. The conservative South is at

peace with the everoment and with

itself. The election of Cleveland, in-

dire calamities predicted by the Repub-

licans, has been followed by unexampled

prosperity. It could not be otherwise

or the history of the world shows that

so soon as a nation frees itself from civil

wars, reconciles its sectional hatreds, be

comes homogeneous and unites in "a

long pull, a strong pull and a pull alto-cether," unexampled prosperity is sure

that the Republicans are

ins just given out a contract for a large new mill. The hosiery and cotton-mills and the car works of Laconia and Lake illage report heavy orders. In Massa husetts there is a general revival in th hoe factories of Lynn and Haverhill there has been increased demand for elp at higher wages. Brookton and Holyoke are growing rapidly. In Law-

The few instances referred to are suffiient to attest the importance of the proper organization of a bank, with the iew of preventing defalcations, or of ren-ering them as difficult as possible. In the proper management or adminis-ration of a bank the one requirement which uil force. The large cutlery works at hould be uniformly insisted on is accuracy in the work of the bank—in all settle-nents and in all accounts, "Short cash" and "over cash," and differences in ledgers and in accounts, should be rigorously ex-luded. The importance of this requirenent readily su gests itself.

agement will advocate as great liberality as ion. Such a management will also aim to awaken and cherish in the minds of the subordinates a genuine desire to render nonest and efficient service in return for provided therefor. In response Mr. War-

sufficiently, at least, to be suic to analyze the cash settlements of his bank, and sometimes to make them himself, and likewise occasionally to balance some of the accounts of depositors and of banks, to reconcile accounts current, trace bills discounted forwarded for collection, etc.

If this practice on the part of managers of banks, was no managers and least of the suice of t

THE FINANCIERS. xaminations of barks, by whomsoever s possible.
It is true, indeed, that, notwithstandir it is true, indeed, that, notwithstanding wise organization, judicious administration, and thorough examinations of banks, defalcations may yet possibly be perpetrated by trusted managers and employes; still, if any occur after all reasonable labor, care, and vigilance on the part of directors, the latter will not be involved, even indirectly, in the discress of the action. cond and Last Day of the America Bankers' Association at Chicago

tly, in the disgrace of the act. BALDWYN, MISS.

asking that the silver coinage law of 1878 be suspended and the substitute offered y Mr. Flannigan of New York, asking for the unconditional repeal of the Bland law. Mr. Hannor of Iowa offered a substitute

This was lost, as was also the Flannigan amendment, and the original resolution was carried by a large majority.

Lyman J. Gage was re-elected president of the association, and the remaining offi-Col. Nelson of Alabama read a paper on he prevention of risks and collections.

An address by W. B. Drew on the same opic was also read. Prof. Albert S. Bolles of the University f Pennsylvania also submitted a lon As the reading of these papers consumed a much of the time of the session, it was

seided that the other papers prepared without reading. the Executive Council to take steps toward he amend sent of the present extradition aws, to p event the harboring of United ates defaulters in Canada. The association then adjourned size dis o-morrow the members leave for a visit

Defalcations and the Means of Prevent-ing Losses to Banks Therefvom.

The following is the address read by Mr. W. P. Drew, National Bank examiner, for the cierkship of the next House of Representatives. They are from the coun-ties of Marshall, Hinds and Yszoo. The Buena Vista Normal School in if Philadelphia, upon de'alcations, and the means of preventing losses to banks

-President Gage

And All the Other Officers Re-Elected

for the Ensuing Year-In-

teresting Papers.

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Losses to Banks."

CHICAGO, September 24 - The America

The first work of the day was the dispo-tion of the resolution offered yesterday

Bankers' Association began its session a 10:30 o'clock this forenoop.

saper on the same subject.

ADDRESS OF MR. W. P. I REW ON DEFALCA MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JONVENTION-Scarcely any subject per-aining to the conduct of banking and ther moneyed institutions can be of other moneyed institutions can be of creater practical utility than that which involves the discuss on of the best methods of preventing defalcations, including in that comprehensive term robberies of all kinds, whether perpetrated in the ront of banks by tellers, clerks, bookseepers, runners, etc., individually, or by ollusion among themselves or conspirate with outsiders, or concected in the parlor I banks by presidents, cashiers or direcors. Such a discussion wou'd be of pecial benefit if accompanied by a deription in detail of the various methods y which defalcations have from time to ime been consummated. Nevertheless a the absence of such desirable informa ion, there are certain recognized method f organization, management and exami-ation which experience has shown to be neasurably adapted to subserve the de-ired end, and it is the purpose of this sper briefly to point out some of these,

As to the organization of a bank, partic darly as regards its working force, some ules may be cited, which, in practice, ules may be cited, which, in practice cem to have attained the force of wellecognized principles. Prominent among nese is to reparate the handling and custod money and other funds from the clerica money as soon as the crop begins to move. There has been a large harvest of wheat and other cereals, while the orce of the bank. Banks have been robbed e was free to plunder ad libitum until the

eller's return.

Tellers should be intrusted with cash only Cellers have been known to embezzle large ums by carrying in their cash worthless and fictitious checks and memoranda repesenting money extracted for their pri-cate use. The practice of intrusting call loans and securities to the custody of a teller a his "cash" is very objectionable, as such ems are legitimately no part of true cash, nd in case of their abstraction by him a question might possibly be raised as to the lability of his bondsmen. The custody of ie i inds of a bank should be divided between cashier or president and the teller, The former having charge of the reserve

hat of the counter or working cash of the vould have been prevented by such a ivision of responsibility.

Custody of collaterals for loans should not be with the person who has charge of the aper supported thereby, and necessary powrs of attorney may be kept spart from the curities to which they apply.

Individual book-keepers should be rotated without sotice, thus preventing them from

efrauding their banks by collusion with A cashier in charge of this book robbed is bank of \$250,000 by falsifying the mounts due from other banks; another by falsifying the amounts of bills forvarded for collection.

For a cashier to keep the general ledger is

Every employe and officer of a bank could be obliged to take leave of absence a short time, at least once every year, exposing his work to the inspection of others, and hence deterring him from everybody looks more encouraged. As to the compensation of the officers and subordinates of a bank, a wise manconsistent with necessary economy and with the importance of the services rendered, thus in a degree lessening tempta-

the consideration shown them, and to cul-ivate a just pride among them in the ceputation and success of the institution in which their interests and good name after aid: "I do not believe it can, and I will say more, I do not believe it ought to be. This is not a mere question of coining a few millions of dollars, more or less, in ivate a just pride among them in the ceputation and success of the institution in which their interests and good name ir alike involved.

Correct forms of organization and wise methods in management should be supplemented by thorough, frequent and unexpected examinations by efficers and cirectors.

Officers without revious experience in the business should themselves make occasional examinations of the leading departments of the bank, and no person is justified in continuing in the office of president or cashier (hardly, in some banks, as director) who, previously unfamiliar with book-keeping and the conduct of bank, and as superdous crime. I will introduce hank sections generally, will not take the same supplements of the bank, and as superdous crime. I will introduce hank sections generally, will not take the same supplements of the bank, and as superdous crime. I will introduce hank sections generally, will not take the same supplements of the bank, and as superdous crime. I will introduce hank sections generally, will not take as superdous crime. I will introduce hank settlements of his bank, and sometimes to make them nimself in these sufficiently, at least, to be able to analyze the cash settlements of his bank, and sometimes to make them nimself and the settlements of his bank, and sometimes to make them nimself and the extreme silver men, the face of the parties must not only live to getter as man and wife there must be a purpose in the beginning so to live, and they guarant to all the propose of actual association as husband and if after that the marriage is denied for of actual association as husband and requisition of actual association as husband and requisition of actual association as husband and requisition for actual association as the engatition of

HAD HE A WIFE?

Wealthy New York Cattle-Dealer's Secret Revealed in Court-Liviog a Double Life

For a Quarter of a Century-The Conditions Under Which Non-Cere-

THIRTY YEARS AGO. Thirty years ago Charler J. Fagen was a young man working in the employ of his father, a west side cattle dealer. He had a small salary and few immediate pros-pects of advancement. It was then that a chance meeting with the plaintiff in one of Chickasaw county has 110 pupils, and still there are more to follow. Another negro excursion from Corinth o Memphis recently. Baldwyn was rep-esented, and on the return of the excited esented, and on the return of the excited esented, and on the return of the excited esigrims, our reporter says, the first excisolation was: "I just tells you what; dat dar Memphis am a whaling big town."

M. P. L. Herndon, from the balmy an attractive girl in appearance, but quite an attractive girl in appearance, but quite the courts. Cannot have been a number of the carry particular and disputed in the courts. Cannot have been disputed in the courts. Cannot have been disputed in the carry particular and disputed in the courts. Cannot have been disputed in the carry particular and disputed in the carry particular and disputed in the courts. Cannot have been disputed in the carry particular and disputed illiterate and with no aspirations beyond her own station in life. The young man, soms—is now in Mississippi, mingling with his many friends in Clay and Lee counties, bis former abiding places. Like all the Herndons, he is a polished, high-title and she, on her part, reciprocated oned gentleman, and our State will ever the attachment. At length he proposed

Great deal of sickness in Union county, marked, however, that Fagen himself was rarely seen with her. He left the house mostly congestion.

Last Sunday, in company with several early in the morning and returned only at The discourse on Sunday was an excellent UNKNOWN TO HIS PRIENDS. On August 31, 1858, a child was born to

vention, which met at Meridian.

ville, Ky., to receive medical attention.

Late home arrivals: Miss Sallie Stubbs

Falcon, Tenn.; Mrs. Johnsey and children, Corinth, Miss.; Mr. B. T. Jopling, Louis-ville, Ky, and Mr. Jodie Smith, Memphis.

purchase new fall and winter goods.

Mr. Finney Savery left Tuesday for Tu-

pelo, where he has a position as printer in

the Journal office. He wishes to learn thoroughly all the mechanical part of the

ousiness, and then, some time in the near future, conduct a newspaper of his own. Mr. J. McGee of Geeville, Lee county,

a noted oculist.

A Mother Hubbard party at the resi

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or Clinton to attend school.

the pair, but it was still-born, and there-after they had no issue. Years passed and cessively they lived at No. 112 East Fif-teenth street, No. 604 Sixth avenue and of the largest and best houses between Corinth and Okolona. No. 160 West Thirty-fifth street. But in Katie Putnam n aved in West Point on this space Fagen's circumstances had greatly changed. In the world, where he had been known as the son of the well-to-do note, and especially popular with Mississippians.

Prof. Steen is again principal of the male high school in West Point, Clay county. He is very popular in West Point. catt'e desier, he had long before promised to be a prosperous man. He succeeded to some means, went into business on his Mrs. J. D. Steele was a delegate from the Corinth W. C. T. U. to the late State conown account, enlarged stand became quite | Mountain range, which divide the Anthra-wealthy. All this time he concealed his | cite Coal measures of the Luckawanna valwealthy. All this time he concealed his connection with the woman who was beaving his name. He was not seen with her in public, and his relatives were in ignorance of her existence. He himself at last, after a quarter of a century association with her, began to feel the woman a burden, and wanted to be rid of her. At length, for some mental trouble, he was confined for a period at the Bloomingdale Asylum and on leaving it he abandoned as which is of a slaty formation, and the extraordinary weight of the specimens thus Mr. Sullivan of the Oxford Falcon and Mr. A. J. Smith of the New Albany Opticare among the wittlest editors in Mississippi. Late visitors to Baldwyn: Capt. Allen of Iuka, Dr. Culiens and son of Waller-rille, Mrs. Ed Manahan of Aberdeen, Mrs. Frank Thomas and child of Shannon, Mr. Falls of Booneville, Mrs. Louis Manahan of Corinth, Mr. James Allen of New Oreans, La , and Mr. George Miller of Gra-

ham, Tex.
Mr. B. A. Buxy has been elected cotton weigher for Baldwyn this season.
Mr. Ben Rhea, one of our popular young men, who has been an invalid for over twelve months, left this week for Louis-

came to Baldwyn Monday and took the train for Louisville, Ky, where he goes to have the eyes of his litt'e child treated by wife was shown, the existence of letters addressed to the plaintiff by the defendant in which he gave her his name was proven, the birth of a child, stillborn, was proven, the leng continuous of the continuous dence of Mr. John Rowan last night. A merry time was reported.

Miss Nance of Iuka has been in town several days, the guest of Miss Nannie proven, the birth of a child, shilborn, was attested, and the long continuance of the residents of the neighborhood that there residents of the neighborhood that there was anything worth taking notice of. After the result of the government assay had been received, the gentleman who had become interested in the matter had an open-to-mild beautiful the content of the other side of the ridge on Master Tommie Burress left yesterday Our town is beginning to assume a live-lier appearance. Business is better, and family's house, his silence about the ing made of the other side of the ridge on woman's existence and his never appear- the Arnold farm, an eighth of a mile from ing with her at a place of public amuse-ment were advanced. But the case finally same formation was found and some of the

eferee in his report said: "The law is well settled that a man and operations were kept so quiet that the most intimate friends of the parties knew woman, without the presence of a witness, nothing of it. The gentleman who caused without the intervention of a minister or the tests to be made, in the meantime magistrate, by words of present contract between them, may take upon themselves the relations of husband and wife and be the relations of husband and wife and be the two farms became known. Previous the two farms became known. bound to themselves and to society as such, and if after that the marriage is denied Scranton mining company had taken some

will enable the Court to presume that the was in the beginning a bona fide the was in the beginning a bona fide the was in the beginning a bona fide the made Delaney an effer of \$5000 for his fare, much more than it was morth. Delaney is wife advised him not the three has been an accusal marriage to the state of the three has been an accusal marriage to the state of the three has been an accusal marriage to the state of the three has been an accusal marriage to the state of the three has been an accusal marriage to the state of the three has been an accusal marriage to the state of t

would a change in the weight of coins, and, no doubt, a permanent settlement of that important matter will lead to an immediate ourse between them. On cross-examination much less frequently of defalcations by subordinate.

Social and financial eminence in a community and reputation for integrity do not, of themselves, qualify a person for the responsible duties of a bank officer, and there is nothing in the system of bank book-keeping and accounts so abstruce as not to be within the comprehension of the average mind when addressed to their study.

Examinations by directors should be without notice, and should include a searching serutiny into all the operations of the bank. The cash of the bank should be counted, all of it, including mutilated notes.

would a change in the weight of coins, and, no doubt, a permanent settlement of that important matter will lead to an immediation members through the country."

Fagen as his wife there had been no intercourse between them. On cross-examination Mr. O'Brien drew from her that she had not left Mr. Hoxie's family till the beginning of the year 1858, probably in February, only six months before the birth of the child.

This, the referee held, led him to presume the relations of plaintiff and defendant were illicit in the beginning. But he added: "From the fact that the country," and will take immediate ourse held to an immediate and members through the country."

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this city. There were present the following commissioners: A. R. McGill, Minnesota; J. K. Tarbox, Massachusetts; C. P. Swigert, Illinois; R. P. Morris, Kansas; Henry J. Redmund, Ohio; A. F. Harvey, Missouri; H. A. Spruance, Colorado, and John A. McCall, New York. A number of honorary commissioners were also in attendance. The president read an annual address, and the afternoon was spent in the discussion of the Tontine system.

GEN. GRANT'S DOCTOR BILL. Dr. Douglas Will Be Satisfied with Sum Far Short of \$10,000.

For a Quarter of a Century—The Conditions Under Which Non-Crew—mould Marriages

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is moderate and made out only to com-pensate me for my losses. The second bill has not been paid, but I have not heard that it is unsatisfactory to the family. The other physicians have not, I understand, presented their bills, but they undoubtedly will in doe seems. will in due season.

WEDNESDAY'S STORM. rticulars of Disasters Received Halifax-Many Vessels Wrecked. HALIFAX, N. S., September 24 .- The following owing further particulars of yesterday's storm have just been received. The brigantine Sirius was lying at 'symonds' wharf loaded with coal, and in the highest of the gale she parted her fastenings and bounded the attachment. At length he proposed that they elevated a genuine welcome.

It is said that the Vicksburg Planter'
Journal has the largest circulation of any paper in the State. It has 10,000 subscribers. Mr. Robert Youngblood is business manager of that journal, hence its great success.

Miss Willie Beasvuett of Tupelo has lately entered the Whitworth College at Brookhaven. This is one of the finest institutions in the State.

Mrs. Laura Dillard is keeping a first-class boarding house in Baldwyn. She is the widow of the late Capt. Thos. Dillard of Memphis, and is a lady of culture and of Memphis, and i new branch of the Intercolonial railway running to Dartmou h suffered from the effects of the storm. The roadway was Last Sunday, in company with several friends from our town, we went to Guntiends from our town, we went to Guntiends in Fig. 1. To his parents and friends he gave night. To his parents and friends he gave no intimation of his having taken a wife.

At Jeddore the schooner J. W. Arnold protracted meeting conducted by Elder In his father's house he was still a bachelor, and his habits remained unchanged. sustained serious damage. During the twenty-four hours ended at 2 o'clock p.w. yesterday the wind attained an average velocity of 27 4 miles per hour. Between

> DELANEY'S DISCOVERY. Rich Copper Gre Found on a Farm in Pennsylvania.

Honesdale, Pa., September 23 .- The De-

and 10 o'clock a.m. it blew at the rate of

4 miles an hour, with the barometer

laney farm lies at the foot of the Mossy Mountain range, which divide the Anthra-Asylum, and on leaving it he abandoned her for good. This was in December, 1878. But he continued to provide for her uable mineral. The specimens were shown her for good. This was in December, 1878. But he continued to provide for her till 1884.

In answer to her remonstrance he put forward the fact that there had never been a marriage ceremony, and that their relations were consequently illicit and bayond legal recognition. On her part she maintained that as they had lived as man and wife, and had so publicly de lared themelelves, their union was as binding as though performed with bell and book. But Fagen, who was now bent upon cutting clear of what he seemed to regard not only an incumbrance, but a reflection of his past life, ceased to even communicate with her, and she sought redress from the courts. Her suit was for secaration on account of abandonment, and was heard by Herbert R. Turner, to whom Judge Van Brunt had issued the reference.

Obtained satished him that they held valuable mine and intend they held valuable mine and the specimens were shown to parties in this place and Scranton, and the news soon spread that Delaney had discovery was very slight in the community, and the sileged discovery was conforgotten. Delaney's confidence that there was a valuable mine on his premises was not shaken, and about six weeks ago he induced a prominent business man of this country, who was driving through South Cansan to visit his farm, and to look at the outcropping of rock. The gentleman became interested at once, and enjoining secresy in Delaney, he took a quantity of the rock and sent it to the government assay office to be tested. The result was for secaration on account of abandonment, and was heard by Herbert R. Turner, to whom Judge Van Brunt had issued the reference.

ASPECTS OF THE CASE. ASPECTS OF THE CASE.

Witnesses in numbers were called and a quantity of testimony collected. The residence together of the parties as man and wife was shown the avistence of letters.

turned upon the purpose of the parties at the beginning of their relations. The

made an address appropriate to the occa-

lations been indicated by the evidence.

"No court," it was decided, "can make a contract for these people which they themselvee did not make."

From this decision the appeal is to be taken to the general term, for the purpose of prosecuting which the motion came up yesterday. Argument on it was adjourned till next Monday.

National Insurance Commission began vesterday in surance Commission began vesterday in surance Commission began vesterday in surance.

Posed to have been started by trampe. The hotel, five business houses and several of the each at least \$75,000, but most of it is covered by insurance.

Touthful Depravity.

New York, September 24—John Stein, twelve years old, and another boy aged eleven years, were arrested yesterday by the Long Island City police for outraging Gertie Nelson, s'x years old. The girl charges the boys with the offense, but they say that her story is not true.

Callutra, September 24—Much annoyance is felt here over the Franco-Burmese treaty, and trouble sppears to be breating. The various chambers of commerce are protesting against the tresty, alleging that British interests are seriously affected by it. The British curvette Turquoise has suddenly received orders to proceed without twelve years old, and another boy aged eleven years, were arrested yesterday by the Long Island City police for outraging Gertie Nelson, s'x years old. The girl charges the boys with the offense, but they say that her story is not true.

BOYCOTTING

the Menacing of Land-Owners Again Increasing in Ireland-Fears Entertained of

The Inauguration of Another "No Rent' Campaign-How Law and Order

London, September 24.—The Standard, commenting upon the increase in boycotting and the menacing of landowners and others, fears it means the inauguration of another "no rent" campaign, and says law and order can be upheld in Ireland only to the extent that the National laws, free elementary education and the acquisition of land by local authorities in alteration of the land law at any cost, with a view of putting an end to boycotting.

The standard urges the alteration of the land law at any cost, with a view of putting an end to boycotting.

peared at St. Quensur-Seine, a village four miles northjof Paris. The disease is not of an extremely virulent type. The deaths so far have been among children only, the adults recovering in every case. The Disease in Spain, Madrid, September 24.—There were 599 new cases of cholera and 235 deaths from the disease reported yesterday throughout

Rome, September 24.—During the past twenty-four hours, eight new cases of cholera and five deaths were reported in Parms, one new cases and one death in Ferrera, three new cases and one death in Massa L'Carrara, and two new cases in

respondent, stating that the Marquis of Salisbury has obtained a promise from the Porte not to send Turkish troops into R umelia until the signatory powers to the treaty of Berlin have been consulted as to the advisability of the Sultan adopting the correspondent says, has taken the initiatory step toward sounding the powers interested as to their policy respecting the insurrection in Roumelia.

Money Voted by the Bulgarian Parlia-Note-Mr. McGehee has been employed in our composing room for four years, and we do not hesitate to eay that any statement made by him can be relied upon.—Edt. Telegraph and Mes-Parliament has voted £5,000,000 for the purpose of carrying out the unity programme between Roumelia and Bulgaria. and adopted a resolution petitioning the Czar to allow the Russian officers of the Good-Bye to Rheumatism and Catarrh, algarian army to remain in the service. The government has sent a circular to the powers stating that the Mu-sulmans in Roumelia are forming armed bands. The above Certificates are but a few instances of thousar ds in our possession, showing unferers who have been relieved of every form of Blood an Skin diseases. Female Complaints, Dyspepsia, Syphilis, Mercurial Rheumatism, Blood Poison and Malaria. For full information our free pamphlet on Blood and Skin Diseases will be turnished on application to the Prince Alexander therefore begs the pow-ers to intervene and compel the Sultan to say categorically whether he refuses to accept or agrees to the Bulgarian union. Prince Alexander refuses to postpone the disarming of the Mussulmans beyond two days. The Porte's circular insists upon the necessity of maintaining the treaty of Berlin, and asks the friendly intervention MACON MEDICINE CO , Macon, Ga

of the signatory powers to that end. The Porte Quietly Awaiting, Constantinople, September 24.—The Porte is awaiting an answer from the signatory powers to the treaty of Berlin to his circul r of vesterday respecting the insurrection in Roumelis, before taking action for the purpose of re-asserting the rights of the Sultan to the province. M. Nelidoff, the Russiau Ambassador, has received his instructions from his govern-ment, but is waiting for the envoys of the neously of the desires of the respective Gordados of lifest, tost controlled to the controlled of lifest, to the controlled of lifest, to the controlled of the c

Prince Alexander at the Read of His der, accompanied by his staff, met the Bul garis cavely on the outskirts of the city, and, placing himself at the head of the column, entered the town smidst much enthusiasm, the people cheering the Prince and his soldiers along the whole line of march. The Prince immediately afterward started for the frontier to inspect the troops stationed there. Large numbers of horses are continually arriving here for the use of the troops, as a result of a recent requisition of voluntary offerings from the inhabitants. Everything points to active preparations for a defensive campaign. A umber of committees of ladies are working hard making clothing for the soldiers. Union of the Two Bulgarias

Soria, September 24.—The National As-sembly of Bulgaria has unanimously ap-proved of Prince Alexander and proclaimed a union of the two Bulgarias. FOREIGN MISCELLANY. The German Boyal Family.

LONDON, September 24.-Emperor Wil iam has gone to Baden Baden, where he will remain three weeks. The Empress of Germany and the Prince of Wales have arrived at Hamburg and proceeded to Hungary. They will be present at the marriage of the daughter of the Duc De Chartres and Prince Waldemarn, the youngest son of the King of Denmark. Minister Cox and the Sultan

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 24 - The nerican newspapers have reached here TYPHOID FEVER.

STOCKHOLM, September 24.—It has now been ascertained that in addition to the seventeen persons crushed to death by the jam of people in front of Mme. Nilsson's hotel yesterday, twenty-nine others were seriously injured. Mme. Nilsson is so prostrated by the shock that she has temorarily postponed the fulfillment of her Disastrous Fire in a Swiss Village.

Lendon, September 24—A disastrous fire has occurred at Fulton, a village in the Valley of Engadine, Switzerland. Sixty ouses were burned to the ground. The Franco-Burmese Treaty. Caliuria, September 24 - Much annoy-

PARIS, September 24.—The clerical newspapers here declare that fully 24,000 Christians were murdered in the recent . License, Cigars Ste. Oyster, season new open.

outbreaks in Anam. The report that the Marquis of Salisbury had initiated negotiations looking to the restoration of the statu quo in Roumelia is confirmed. BeGiers and Bismarck. Frankfost, September 24 —The Zeitung says that M. DeGiers, the Russian Prime Minister, will visit Prince Bismarck, and return home directly.

Jeanne Lorette's Light Sentence The Hague, September 24.—Jeanne Lorette, who shot and killed her lover, the Japanese consul, Sakurada, in Rotterdam, in March last, was to-day sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Progress of the Roumelian Rebellion—
Bulgaria Taking Active Measures
—The Cholera Epidemic.

London, September 24.—An immense popular meeting was held here to-night at which addresses were delivered by Messrs, Bradlaugh, Morley, Chamberlain and others. The hall in which the meeting proper was held was packed by an audience of 7000 persons, and outside fully 20,000 more were assembled. The utmost good humor prevailed. Mr. Chamberlain was twenty minutes in getting through the crowd. He made a slashing election speech, the only new and important point.



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